

# Las Vegas Gazette.

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## CARDS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Las Vegas, N. M. Will practice in all the courts of law and equity in the Territory. Especial attention given to the collection of claims and real estate promptly made.

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Will practice in all the northern counties of the Territory.

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Would reform the ladies of Las Vegas, Fort Union and surrounding country, that she is prepared to do all kinds of Dress Making, Cutting and Fitting. She has had twenty years experience at the business and will guarantee satisfaction or else take the goods and pay for them. Rooms on North side of Plaza, two doors East of Hildes, Las Vegas, N. M.

**A. GRZELACHOWSKI,**

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**Puerto de Luna,**  
Country produce and cattle received in pay sheet.

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Wool, hides, pelts and country produce taken in exchange.

**BARBER SHOP,**  
South Second Street, below Hotel, Las Vegas.  
Shaving and haircutting, shampooing and hairdressing done to order by  
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hams, bacon, tea and

canned fruit, jellies, quince, woodware, paints and oils, nails, all kinds, horse and mule shoes, glass, crockery, table and pocket cutlery, powder, lead, caps, tinware—in fact everything pertaining to

**General Merchandise.**

**ANDRES SENA,**

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in dry goods, groceries, liquors, cigars, tobacco, hats, caps, boots and shoes, and all kinds of

**Country Produce,**

wool, hides and pelts taken in exchange for goods. Patrons of the public respectfully solicited.

**ISIDOR STERN.**

Agent for

**Taussig Bro's & Co.,**

St. Louis Mo., will pay the highest

**CASH**

prices for wool, hides, pelts, etc.

**New Cash Store**

**J. H. KOGLER Editor.**

The world will stand still next Tuesday while New York votes for President.

Vote for Trinidad Romero next Tuesday if you want the best man for delegate to Congress.

After the Presidential election, the fatted turkey will be trotted out and we will give thanks.

The Colorado Legislature convened at Denver last Wednesday. Their first business will be to select Presidential Electors.

The jury in the Sullivan case, tried in Chicago, failed to agree. Much indignation against the judge is expressed on account of the instructions and rulings in favor of the Defendant.

November 1st was ushered in by a snow storm in this portion of New Mexico. It snows quietly and gracefully. We are not afflicted with "blizzards" like Iowa and Minnesota.

The campaign work is about over. The stump speakers all over the states have finished their labors, folded their tents and are ready to steal away to their homes. The whole case goes to the jury next Tuesday. We will give the decision in the next issue.

We are informed that the Base Ball Club of Las Vegas are coming down soon to engage in a match game with the young gens of Santa Fe. In the meantime a subscription paper will be put in circulation among our citizens to defray all the necessary expense of the Vegas boys while here, as well as to have a purse to play for.—New Mexico.

The celebrated Forrester Theatrical troupe will commence a short season of their plays in Trinidad. It is composed of sixteen persons. They have visited Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and are highly praised by the press of those cities. They would do well to continue their journey south as far as Santa Fe, giving a short season of performances, respectively at Fort Union and Las Vegas. Our amateur troupe is now a little off and the hall, stage fixings and all are unoccupied.

The English and Spanish are the two languages of the western hemisphere. The one has its strong foothold in the northern part of North America, and the other in the southern part and South America. The colonies of Spain and England have outgrown all others and occupied both continents. The Spanish is a beautiful language. The English is rich varied and powerful. It is the language to one hand of commerce and trade and on the other of oratory and poetry. It is not so flexible as German, nor abounding in subtle and fine expressions as the French, particularly in conversation; but nearly all other languages have paid tribute to it and words and expressions have been adopted into the English from all sources. With the Anglo Saxon for a basis it has grown rich in powerful and varied expressions. The sun never sets upon the colonies of England, and these with the United States afford a vast territory for the growth and perpetuation of the English language. Likewise in the Spanish American states, the Castilian language will dominate; and as these states become powerful and populous, their language will become, next to the English, the most widely spoken on the globe. In natural wealth, the Spanish American states are rich but they have been retarded in growth by the revolutionary character of their inhabitants; but time and the influence of modern civilization will mold them into stable governments, more or less allied in character, to the government of the United States. The republics of the New World, in the future, will be such strangers to each other, as they have been in the past. The necessities of trade will draw them together in bonds of friendship and commercial intercourse. It will not be many years before railroad will connect Mexico and other capitals of the south with the commercial cities of the north. The exchange of commodities and of manufactured goods will draw the people together and ally them by stronger bands than the mere similarity of government. Travelers will make the tour of the New World and learning of their own land rather than gives all their attention to a few favored spots in Europe. Spanish, instead of being an exceptional language in the schools of the United States, should be considered as necessary to a complete education as German and French. The schools of the United States, as well as the customs and

literature of the people, are all modeled after the English. France is next door neighbor to England. It is very proper that French should be taught in England but is not really proper that in the United States, the frontiers of which border all along the Spanish states, should exclude the Spanish language as a necessary study in its schools. Tourists will not always go to Europe. Some of them will soon go to Mexico for recreation.

The descendants of the Spanish and English colonists have marched through the wilderness and the deserts and have met in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Soon railroads will intersect these frontiers and it will be time to understand each other better.

**The Presidential vote.**

Below we give a full summary of the vote of each State for president during the last four elections, which includes the time the republican party has been in power:

In 1860, Lincoln carried California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin—17 States having 180 electoral votes, his aggregate popular vote was 1,887,352. In the same election, Douglas carried Missouri and New Jersey—2 States, with 12 electoral votes; his total popular vote was 1,375,157. Breckinridge carried Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas—10 States, with 72 electoral votes; his popular vote was 845,768. Bell carried Kentucky Tennessee and Virginia—3 States, with 33 electoral votes; his popular vote was 589,581. The popular vote for Lincoln was 1,866,352 and against him 2,810,510; making a popular majority against him of 943,148. He had a majority of 57 of electoral votes, however, and was, therefore, fairly elected.

In 1864, Lincoln carried California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin—22 States, with 213 electoral votes, his popular vote being 2,165,057. McClellan carried Delaware Kentucky and New Jersey—3 States, with 21 electoral votes, his popular vote being 1,698,725.

In 1868, Grant carried Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin—35 States, with 214 electoral votes; his popular vote being 3,015,071. Seymour carried Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Oregon—9 States, with 80 electoral votes, his popular vote being 2,709,012.

In 1872, Grant carried all the States except Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas, which voted for Greeley—Grant receiving 800 electoral votes and 3,697,070 popular votes and Greeley receiving no electoral votes and 2,835,070 popular votes. It will be remembered that Greeley died before the electoral votes were cast; of the votes that would have been given for him, 16 were cast for B. Grant Brown, 42 for Thomas A. Hendricks, 2 for Chas. J. Jenkins, of Georgia, and 1 for David Davis, of Illinois.

Several of L. & H. Hanning's teams, from Los Lunas, New Mexico, were in town yesterday, loaded with flour for L. Bashford & Co. Some 30,000 pounds were stacked upon the side walk at noon, and they have 70,000 pounds yet to deliver to this firm, and 200,000 for John G. Campbell. This flour has the reputation of being number one.—Miner.

"An" sighed an old fellow as he gazed upon a modern belle, "the whirligig of time makes many changes. When I was young she used to say, 'Now don't Henry, you'll tumble my hair!' but now she can remove her hair and hang it over the back of a chair." And he sighed again.

A western man set fire to the prairie for fun, but after he had run seven miles and climbed a tree, with his pants about all burned off, he concluded the sport was a little too violent exercise to be indulged in oftener than once in a lifetime.

**A Boy's Opinion of Parents.**

Parents are born to be a great trouble to their offspring. When I was ever so little I remember I tried to hang up the kitten by my whip-lash, and mother took the kitten away, boxed my ears and went and drowned it herself the next day. So she had all the fun to herself. And father's worse than mother. He told me to take

care of the pennies and the dollars would take care of themselves. So I and Ben Smith formed an anti-sweating club. We had a rule that for every profane word we used we would pay a cent into the treasury. We had seventy-five cents in the first day, but when we divided and I fetched 275 cents home, father said it was bad business, whipped me and broke up the club. How is a fellow to know when he is doing right? If I had no parents to hound me round I'd beat George Washington all hollow, for I'd out down every cherry tree in the garden, and own it too. If I was an orphan I know what I'd do. Ben Smith and me would go to a desolate South Sea island and stir up the goats and monkeys and things, fry toad-stools, eat oranges a spell, then we'd make a ship and sail around the world. What's the use of drying up in one place? I told mother, one day when she wouldn't give me on cents, that I meant to go a whaling and I hoped a whale would swallow me as he did Jonah, and then she would never see me again, for I can't swim. She said I wouldn't be likely to make such a visit, for I would turn the whale's stomach mighty quick after I got there. Wasn't she mighty bully? If I were a parent I know what I'd do—I'd keep still and mind my own business, and let my children have some fun. There's Tom Cutt's—lives with his aunt and has a bully time. He goes wood-chucking on Sundays, has no best clothes, crawls under the canvass of every circus tent, earns money at every theater, sleeps in the stable when he likes, and always has his pockets full of peanuts. He says he wouldn't be bothered with parents if he could have 'em for nothing, and he thinks if I hadn't any it would be money in my pocket. Them's my sentiments.

From all appearances the Denver and Rio Grande railway company are getting anxious about railroad matters, and are becoming in a hurry to push their line to the south side of the Raton range. Mr. A. C. Hunt is now south looking up the most feasible route through which to run the road, and it is thought that the pass through Long's Cañon will be selected. This hurry without doubt, results from an actual failure on their part to make any positive arrangements with the Kansas Pacific looking to the currying of the southern freights, and the probability of that road coming direct from La Junta to Trinidad in case of the dissolution of the injunction, and movements of the Denver and Rio Grande indicate that the company themselves believe the dissolution of that instrument possible. Altogether, the railroad prospects look a great deal more favorable than they ever have before. Another favorable indication is that the business men who ought to know a thing or two, are not lax in spending their means for improvements, but instead of contracting are reaching out.—Pioneer.

**Fashion Notes.**

Face will be used for trimming evening costumes.

Myrtle is the shade of dark green most called for.

Red felt hats are worn by a few mad women in Paris.

Cock's feather bands will be used for trimmings cloaks.

Dark green stockings clocked with red have appeared.

Scotch-soled shoes are the most desirable for walking.

The sacque mantelet is one of the new styles of wraps.

Green and red are the fashionable colors of the season.

Muff made of dress materials will be very fashionable.

Very young ladies continue to wear basques buttoned behind.

Diagonal will be the favorite suit for gentlemen this winter.

Oxeye and gold neckties and jet ones are suitable for mourning.

Kayser red is one of the new shades of that color in zephyr worsted.

Broad bands of inch gimp are used for headings of fringes on wraps.

Gentlemen's overcoats are made very long, reaching below the knee.

Velvet dress skirts will be very fashionable, both for street and full dress.

Swallow tailed basques with Franklin vests are among the latest novelties.

There is an attempt being made to revive the round-toed high-heeled shoes.

White Swiss ties, with the ends embroidered in red silk, are new and very pretty.

Leaves of dark green, cardinal red and brown, without any flowers, are seen off hats.

Stockings of two contrasting colors are quite new. One color extends to just above the shoe tops, the other finishes the stocking. Where the colors meet there is some fancy clockwork of the lower color.

When the costume is made of two materials of the same shade this winter, the sleeves are made of the same goods as the skirt; but where two different colors are used the sleeves are made of the same as the overdress.

**Las Vegas Hot Springs.**

**RESORT FOR INVALIDS.**

Located six miles north of Las Vegas, N. M.

The public is respectfully informed that Mrs. S. B. Davis, Proprietress, has now ample accommodation for Invalids, and Pleasure Seekers, in the Hotel as well as Bath Department. The waters of the Hot Springs, by a careful analysis, are known to contain large quantities of iron, sulphur and other minerals, held in solution at a temperature of 131 degrees, rendering them therefore to be valuable curative agents for those afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, cutaneous diseases, derangement of the kidneys, bladder, liver, etc.

The scenery around the neighborhood is delightful and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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